Dyspepsia of Women THE NATIONAL ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY Caused by Uterine Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compaund

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to be seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to be seem to be seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to yield to ordinary indigestion. scribed do not seem to restore the pa-tient's normal condition.



Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is s kind of dyspepsis that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic. but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects

also.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated my entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duies. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I ate tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began, to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering women."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unquali-

received such widespread and unqualifled endorsement, or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

(Original.)

when off duty, always wearing the

plainest clothes. When he was a young

most ordinary type, and from that time

forward he never again dressed as a

One evening when a number of re-

tired officers at the Army and Navy

club were sitting together one of them

who had known him all his life re-

marked on the splender of his former

apparel and the sudden change, where-

upon Browning told the following

Some forty years ago a gentleman

stepped into a dance house at a point

on the upper Missouri river where wag

ons started for the interior. The gen

tleman could not have been more inap-

propriately dressed if he had attended

an inauguration ball in a woolen shirt,

with his trousers tucked into his boots.

It was a case of vice versa. The peo-

ple in the dance house were team-

sters, gamblers, thieves, cutthroats; the

women, the lowest of the lowest class.

The gentleman went among them dress-

ed in the height of fashion. True, he

wore what are called business clothes.

but from their cut and texture among

the costumes in the dance house they

were as noticeable as if he had been

The gentleman stood looking on at

the motiey crowd dancing about to the

music of a scraped fiddle, and, being

nearsighted, slipped a pair of pince nex

glasses before his eyes in order the

better to take in the novel sight. He

had never before seen men dancing

with their hats on nor men and women

pausing to walk up to the bar to have

a drink together. And it is question-

able if the dancers ever saw such a

"swell" looking young fellow in a sky

blue cravat spangled with white dots

looking at them through a pair of

eyeglasses without the slightest at-

tempt to concent his interest in their

Very soon he was made aware of the

fact that the people he considered so

curious had feelings as well as him-

self, though not as delicate methods of

showing them. There were cries of

"Bloke!" "Tenderfoot!" "Dude!" and

such like appellations, and presently the

gentleman became aware that they

were applied to him. He was about to

turn and leave when a man stepped

up to him and, shoving a revolver under

dress, manners and customs.

his nose, said;

got up to represent a rajah of India.

"swell."

States lufantry never wore a uniform obeyed.

HAY A CARTOON COLLECTOR

Secretary of State Eager for Sketches in Which He Is Depleted-Colonel Pete Hepburn's Allusion to Old Age in a Debate.

Secretary of State Hay employs a small army of retainers to gather from the domestic and foreign press all eartoons and caricatures in which he is depicted, says the Chicago Inter Ocean's Washington correspondent. One large room in his home is papered from ceiling to floor with cartoons, for the most part the original pen and ink drawings, wherein Mr. Hay is depict-

But one room is not sufficient to accommodate all, and now the secretary is putting the sketches in a portfolio of huge size. He intends to have the cartoons bound in appropriate style when he retires to private life, and some of them will be presented to his intimate

Mr. Hay's fad is known to many of the cartoonists of the country, and a majority send him the originals of their work as soon as the reproductions are published. A price is seldom charged, but Mr. Hay does not forget , a favor, and many of the gifts he sends out each Christmas go to cartoonists.

Mr. Hay is the proud possessor of the finest collection of Du Maurier cartoons in the world,

A master of invective who has not been surpassed in the house of representatives for many, many years, Colonel Pete Hepburn of lown, does not

"Stranger, we consider ourselves wo'th

By this time the gentleman remem-

bered that he had heard of such people

as these and when they made a request

The man who had made the request

shouted that the stranger would set up

was about to depart when the man who

bad forced the invitation said to him:

not to be repeated-"git!"

"Now you"-here followed language

The gentleman had not been unwill-

ing to pay for the show he had enjoyed.

though under compulsion, but at this

point he demurred. Nevertheless he

bowed politely to the man and remark

ed that he was sorry to have intruded

Then he departed, walking briskly

down to the river bank, where he found

boat tied up, on which were some

twenty recruits for the -- th United

They and the gentleman had arrived

only a couple of hours before and were

"Sergeant," said the gentleman, "ge-

The order was obeyed, and in a few

minutes the men with arms at right

shoulder were marching up the road

way-it couldn't be called a street

-the gentleman leading the way. When

they reached the dance house they filed

in and were drawn up in line before the

only door. The gentleman then brought

them to an "aim" and remarked to the

One or two who saw blood in his

Every man obeyed the order. Then

the gentleman directed the man who

had insulted him to get up on a table and dance. When the sport became

tiresome the manager of the show turn-

ed the men over to the sergeant and

ordered him to march them back to the

Who was the gentleman? Second

Lieutenant Ned Browning-in other

words, myself. I had brought the

recruits up the river and on the even-

ing of our arrival had fallen into the

water and barely escaped drowning. I had no change of uniform, but I did

have a sult of "cit's" clothes. After a

rubbing I put them on and, having

nothing better to do, thought I would go

ap and see something of frontier life.

That episode taught me a lesson. The

wearing of anything to attract attention,

whether from its peculiarity or from

contrast, is more likely to harm than

benefit the wearer. Since that episode

I have had a distaste to wearing any

except ordinary clothing or clothing un-

befitting my surroundings. I would at

any time rather be underdressed than

LENA M. BROOKS.

I saw more than I had bargained for.

eye obeyed instantly, but it was some

"Every man on his head."

minutes before all followed.

"Turn somersaults."

assembly:

to proceed in the morning to the fort.

your men ashore and follow me."

States infantry stationed at Fort -

"All right," he said. "Step up?"

The Times' Daily Short Story.

ON THE SECURITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SECURITION OF THE SECURITIES OF THE SECURITION OF THE SECURIT

Colonel Browning of the the United of a man in their power it must be

Bentenant he had been not ceable for the drinks, and every one present drank.

always dressing when in mufti in the The stranger joined, realizing that if

there had come a change. His time drink again. Then he paid the price,

clothes were replaced by those of the which used up a twenty dollar bill, and

A Matter of Clothes a drink all round."

CURED OF Kidney and Stomach TROUBLES.

At an Expense of \$1.50, a Prominent Pennsylvania War Veteran was Permanently Cured by Three Bottles of "Seven Barks."

The following is the copy of a letter received from a gentleman who is ordinarily opposed to the use of his name in an advertisement, but he is so well pleased with what "Seven Barks" has done for him that he rejuctantly gave permission in this instance. Its tone indicates its sincerity and shows it was voluntary:—
"Russell, Pa., April 18, 1904.

Dr. Lyman Brown,

"Dr. Lyman Brown.

"Dear Sir-I feel it my duty to tell you what your 'Seven Barks' has done for me. Last February you sent me a bottle. I had awful pains in my kidneys, and also my stomach was so weak that my food caused me dreadful suffering. I could not digest it. After using one bottle I felt very much better, and procured two bottles more. Now I can eat anything without the least pain. The pain in my stomach has also disappeared entirely. I can recommend your 'Seven Barks' to all afflicted as I was. Every family should keep it in the house. Every drop of 'Seven Barks' is worth its weight in gold, and I will keep it always by me. so I can put my hands on it when I need medicine again. Very truly, (Signed) Ira G. Barber."

We could use several pages of this size in reproducing short extracts from original letters in our possession, received from enthusiastic friends of "Seven Barks." There is no evidence of merit deserved we cannot produce, but the oulckest way to settle all doubt, if in the reader's mind, is to buy a 50-cent bottle from your home druggist and if you do not find it all we claim, set your money back. It will be cheerfully refunded by the druggist you bought of.

Red Cross Pharmacy,

160 North Main St.

lose his grasp of descriptive English. says the Washington Post. Three score and eleven himself, his allusion to old age in a recent debate is too good to be buried out of sight in the Congressional Record. Mr. Lamar of Florida, a much younger man, who nevertheless has gray hair and, as Colonel Hepburn remarked during the debate, an excess of manner, had, as alleged, misquoted President Roosevelt's speech. For this the incisive Iowan belabored him mer-

"That kind of garbling of authority or misquoting the president," asserted Colonel Pete aggressively, "is tolerable and excusable in the boys of the profession when they are getting their stage legs, when they are before that great tribunal, as it seemed to us many years ago, the country justice. But in later days, when we are old," he added in a fine Shakespereau vein, "when the hose are a world too wide for the shrunken caives, when the eyes weep amber, when the head is white as the driven snow by the flight of time, when we are old men, as I and the gentleman from Florida, we ought not to indulge in that kind of reprehensible practice."

A prolonged outburst of laughter and applause rewarded the sage Iowan for his splendidly worded criticism.

"Ah, for a saucer of that old maple strup of my childhood! Compounded of the glorious sunshine of the hills of old New England and the sweet water most fashionable attire. But suddenly he did not be would very likely never of mountain rills! The rich offering of the virgin forest! Brewed in nature's secret retort! The benison of bountiful nature to the palate of '-

"Point of order!" cried a voice, and Senator Platt of Connecticut awoke to the fact that he was becoming poetical on the floor of the senate, says the Chicago Inter Ocean's Washington representative. This isn't allowed.

Mr. Platt had been carried back to the days of his boyhood on a farm by the debate on pure food. He had opposed any law to render maple strup uniform.

"Alas," he began, "it is almost impossible to obtain the pure, delicious maple sirup of our childhood. That which we get from Vermont," he said, "is so etherealized and sublimated that It's worthless."

The other senators sympathized, but had to agree that he was right.

Representative Sidney Mudd of Maryland has a small boy who goes to a public school, says the Washington representative of the New York World. A few days ago Mrs. Mudd met the representative at the door when he came to dinner and told him, in borrified tones, that she had discovered the son and heir of the Mudd family matching pennies with some ragamuffins on the street.

"Son," said Representative Mudd, bringing the small boy before the stern bar of the paternal justice, "is it true that you have been engaged in that gambling game known as matching pennles?"

"'Deed I have, daddy," replied the Mudd youngster.

"I think," said Mr. Mudd, "that it is my duty to give you a sound whipping for this act, for you know how bitterly opposed I am to such a species of gam-

"Well, father," said the boy, "I know I ought not to have been matching pennies, but I'll go you head or talls for two whippings or none."

"May the saints preserve ye," said an old woman in Washington who had been given a quarter by Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "an' may every hair o' your bend be a candle to light your

way to glory! "Well, it won't be such a dodgnated torchlight procession at that," Mr. Cooper answered as a gust of wind took off his hat, showing a shining

Egg Swallowing Contest.

A singular story of egg swallowing comes from Maritzburg, the capital of Natal. A well known citizen made a bet with a local auctioneer that he would swallow forty-two raw ergs in ten minutes. He performed the task in eight minutes and then offered to swallow sixty raw eggs in fifteen min-

GLIMPSES OF MANLEY

Tributes to the Maine Politicians Personality.

A FAITHFUL CHURCHGOER

Auburn (Me.) Man Tells How the Republican Leader Used to Send His Servants to Church in His Carriage.

An Auburn (Me.) man was recently asked the following question by a reporter of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal concerning the late Joseph Homan Manley, the well known Maine Repub lican leader:

late Joseph Manley quite intimately?" "Yes, I knew the late Mr. Manley very well when I used to live in Augusta, and I can say in truthfulness that a better or abler man I never met "To put it in plain English, so every

"Let me see-I believe you knew the

one can unfferstand it, he had a way of helping a fellow when he was down. He didn't want any security, and the less noise made about it the better, ac eording to his way of thinking.

"Let me tell you just one little incident that shows the kind of heart the man had as well as anything I ever knew about him.

"He was always a faithful churchgoer and a stauch supporter of his church. Every Sunday morning it was his wont to drive with his family to Sunday morning services. The cook and second girl of the household were devout Roman Catholics, and when it came time for them to go to their church you would always see the conchinan and his carriage at the door waiting to take them to church. Many's the time that I have seen the conchman hurrying home under orders from Mr. Manley to 'take the girls to church.' As long as he kept a carriage I don't believe he ever forgot them.

"Amid all his cares and responsibilities Mr. Manley did not forget his boyhood days. He was a great baseball enthusiast, and often have I seen him sit down with the boys and discourse earnestly and learnedly of the points of the game. When the subject of the New York team was introduced he always waxed eloquent. The New York was his favorite team.

"Lon Chandbourne's barber shop always had a call from him once a day | when he was in town. Lon was a deep | their clothes out of doors, because it

dyed Democrat. found Mr. Manley sitting back in the dividuals forming the company, chair and arguing it out with Lon underneath the imperturbable mask of argumentative, but always pleasant, and Mr. Manley would raise his head from the chair rest to especially emphasize a point. At such moments Mr. Manley seemed to have no more thought of the razor that was hanging over his head than if it had been a straw, but in the whitest heat of the pros and cons I always noticed that Lon never once cut him. He knew every curve of his face as you and I know the curves of Main street in Lewiston, and you could tell that he loved him, even if he was a Republican, just by the way he stroked his face.

"Of course everybody knows that Mr. Manley was a great organizer in the field of politics. At the same time he was what they term nowadays in current political parlance a 'masterful mixer.' Years ago, when he was chairman of the Republican state committee, you might ask him how John Smith of Caribou or Silas Jones of Jack's Crossing was doing, and he would tell you to a nicety. He could tell you just where they lived, how to get there and how they voted if need be. Any man, whether Republican, Democrat or something worse, that he ever met be could call by name and recognized at sight, with a cordial

SMITH'S Nothing Else

PILLS.

SICK KIDNEYS,
The Bladder, Rheuman Lithia Pilis have doing. I have suffered with kidney trouble asses yield at once and are quickly and fully cured. Price only 25 coats a box.

A CURE at the Prople's Price.

My Ridney book and a Sample Package sent Series and I can safely say that I have taken to take your pilis until I am entirely cured. To cure Constitution, Sick Readache and Billions.

so Good.

To cure Constitution, Sick Headache and Billions ness in one night, use Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. Only 25 cents at dealers.

GENUINE Woffmits

to think that Mr. Blaine was the copy ist in this one respect.

"I could mention scores of men now living in the capital city who owe their success to Joe Manley.

"I remember I used to have occasion to do business with him-business entirely outside of all political considerations. When I presented the bill I would always ask him if he wanted an Itemized account.

"'Never mind the Hems,' he would say. 'If the work suits me, the bill is

"If you ask me," added our Auburn man as he closed the conversation, "I would say that the late Mr. Manley was not only the political affinity of the late James G. Blaine, but he was his own brother by right of greatness I voted for Mr. Blaine for president of the United States, and I would have done the same for Mr. Manley if he had lived!"

STAGE CLOTHES EVERY DAY. Max Beerbohm Would Make Actors

Max Beerbohm, the English artist, brother of Beerbohm Tree, has caused considerable amusement by his suggestions on stage costumes, says a special cable dispatch from London to the New York World.

Dress in Costume Always.

"We have no drama yet," he says, but we have costumes. What is wanted is stage clothing, not costume. The French stage spends too little on dress, that of London too much. But when it comes to the wearing of clothes London has to take a back seat. Parisian actors and actresses are not conscious of the fact that they are dressed up. In England the opposite is the case. All rehearsals should be dress rehearsals. That would make the players feel at home on the night of production.

"In fact, it would make them wear would advertise the play and would CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. "Often have I dropped into Lon's and lessen the self consciousness of the in-

Beerbohm Tree has rejoined that be looks forward to walking down Piccalather. Sometimes they became very dilly dressed as Caliban arm in arm

STATE LINES.

Pennsylvania last year led the Union in the number of legal executions, nine

California has a law against the docking of horses' talls. An offender on conviction may be fined \$500 or imprisoned for six months.

A recently published report shows Maine to have gained \$6,718,280 in wealth during the year just ended. The value of sheep and shipping has decreased. Taxes are generally higher all over the state, but 174 towns are entirely free from debt.

Ceyloa Graphite. The Island of Ceylon is one of the largest graphite mining countries in the



how are you and a warm clasp of the hand or touch on the shoulder."

"I suppose he got this trait from the inte James G. Blaine?" was the remark of the reporter.

"Well, he got it from Mr. Blaine or Mr. Blaine got it from him. I don't know which, but I am rather inclined the store in paste polisher using a while. Parfer paste remains after using a while. Parfer in paste polisher using a while. Parfer in Barre by Smith Bros., Chesser & Bird, Merchant & Fraser, B. D. Tomasi, Eastman Bros., Mrs. G. H. Griffin, W. H. Conner, Sowden & Lyon, F. D. Ladd, Reynolds and Son and Prindle & Averill.

WHO IS MASTER?



-New York Herald.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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relephone at Office and at Residence.

DR. F. M. LYNDE, Dentist. Telephone 163-21.

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Office in Room 85, Miles' Building. Office ours, 9 a. m. to 13 m. and 130 to 4 p. m. Mon-lay, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Telephone Councetion.

MRS. H. A. BEACH, EXPERIENCED NURSE. South Main St., Barre, Vermont Telephone Call, 12-2.

WELCH & PAGE, All kinds of Electrical Work Done, Wiring, Gas Piping, Etc. We are dealers in Electrical Supplies. Gas Extures & Combination fixtures. Everything Modern and Up-to-Tate. None but expert help employed and, work guaranteed. Telephone 8-12. Office at No. 10 Elm street, Barre, Va.

THE CORRECT STYLES Newest Effects in Wood ..

W. BOYEA, - - Merchant Tailor, Reed Block, Barre, Vt.

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Funeral directors and furnishers of funeral supplies. Night calls promptly attended to. No. 16 Granite St., Barre, Vi. Residence up stairs. Tel. 13-5.

H. E. JEFFORDS, PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING AND CALSOMINING.

share of your patronage is solicited.
5 Thurston Place, Barre, Vt. H. W. SCOTT, Attorney.

Office in Wood Block, Over Ladd's store. Justice, notary and stenographer in office.

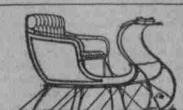
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59 So. Main St., Rear South End Hotel.

A. M. MORRISON.

H. L. SMITH,

Engineering and Surveying Work. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 57 ELM STREET.



The balance of our stock of sleighs we are going to close out at cost to make room for a large stock of carriages coming in soon. Good bargains in second-hand sleighs at your own price.

H. F. CUTLER'S LIVERY, Rear of City Hotel. - - Barre, Vermont.

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Calls day or night promptly attended to at reasonable prices.

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Electric Heaters. Electric Fixtures. Electric Supplies.

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H. G. BENNETT. 199 North Main St., Barca. -----

HAIR GOODS.

Mrs. C. S. Meaker, 40 Jefferson St., my agent, will be glad to furnish Hair Goods, Wiga, Front Pieces, Switches, etc., if not in stock, at short actice from my Manchester store. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the mast, and soliciting a continuance of the same past, and soliciting a continuance of the same in the future for my agent and myself, I am yours with all respect, S. M. YOUK.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Having rented the old Blanchard Blacksmith Shop at South Barre. am prepared to do Horseshoeing, Ghern Re-pair Work and Blacksmithing of all cinds in a workmanlike manner and at right prices. Satisfaction guaranteed, JAMES O. MEGIN.

VISITORS WELCOME TO OUR NEW MODEL FACTORY In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums. MERRELL-SDULE CO. STRACUSE, NEW YORK

overdressed.